COST OF A DUKE PARTED SHONTSES

Friends Say, Wanted More Cash.

SHE'LL HAVE IT NOW OR SHE'LL BRING SUIT

tions Begun Year Ago

ADELE RITCHIE MARRIES

By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Toronto, Feb. 2.—Securing a divorce on Monday at Philadelphia from Charles N. Bell, a New York wine merchant, whom she married in June, 1913, Adele Ritchie caught the first train for

He's Living at One Hotel and ST. CYRS END TRIP AT PHILADELPHIA

Barricade Themselves in Washlegton Hotel During Daykeedfield Inquiry Ordered.

\$2,000,000 FUND SHONTS MYSTERY Grand Jury Presentment

Thompson Committee to Ask Traction Man to Explain.

CONTRACT GAVE **BIG COMMISSION**

Directors Were Told It Was to Pay "Certain Obligations." Banker Testifies.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, will be asked next Mon- vitation men with whom he is alleged to have SEIZED AS "WHITE SLAVER" "certain commitments and s" in closing contracts for the Interborough's share in the dual transit system with the city, and why \$2,000,000 was necessary to wipe out \$2,000,000 was necessary to wipe out the "certain commitments and obliga-

tions."

These questions will be put because of the amazing story told by George W. Young, financier, to the Thompson committee yesterday. Young, who had eluded the committee for months, was a recipred through the efforts

directors of the Interborough to vote the contract to Shonts's friend John F. Stevens, for the third tracking of the Second, Third and Ninth Avenue "L" lines. Young, William A. Reed and the late Gardiner M. Lane stood to gether and refused to vote for the contract because it provided that Stevens would receive a 10 per cent commission, which would amount to \$2,000. It was with this commission, it was testified, Mr. Shonts expected to

of the committee went to Boston to the office of Lee. Higginson & Co. and tried to obtain papers that would show Mr. Lanc's objections to this sileged deal related by Mr. Young yesterday Mr. Lane's objections to this alleged deal related by Mr. Young yesterday Several weeks ago J. P. Morgan, jr., testified that Mr. Lane told him that the Stevens contract did not meet with his approval and Mr. Morgan brought the inflantation of the world—inside latter's reappointment was in doubt, the understanding being that the Government did not meet with his been in financial straits. His die been fessor.

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that there was a slush fund raised to put the dual subway contracts through.
Mr. Young will be a witness again to-

Expected on Prorating

The grand jury investigating the alleged fraudulent expense bills of the Thompson legislative investigating geommittee at the Hotel Biltmore will probably conclude its work to-day. Persistent rumors were in circulation yesterday that the investigation would result in a presentment dealing with the historical custom among legislative committees of pro-rating their expense bills and of charging to the state entertainment that would not be considered legal if itemized on the bills as such.

Senator Thompson, who approved the Senator Thompson, who approved the bills, has pointed out that his acts were done in Albany, and therefore beyond the jurisdiction of District Attorney Swann. Eugene Miller, auditor of the Biltmore, has testified that he was directed to pro-rate the bills by a "representative of the committee." Charles R. Hotaling, sergeant at-arms, who admits that he had charge of the bills, declined District Attorney Swann's invitation to waive immunity and go before the grand jury.

Alleged Member of Band That Bought Clergyman's Daughter Is Found.

coursel to the Form of the Bethany Reformed Church. The for months, was brough the efforts, counsel to the two was taken to Headquarters by was also chief

the Cyr and his wife did not arrive in wipe out these "certain commitments and obligations,"

Morgan Blocked Contract.

Senator Thompson has long known that Mr. Young could tell this story and last summer he and other members woman left the train with them.

The St. Cyrs and their companion cut most of the day in Washington.

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This (Thurs.) and To-morrow (Fri.) Evenings at 8:15,

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Irvine to Stay on Upstate Commission-Favorable Report on Straus and Hodge.

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setti He was implicated among others by information said to have been distributed by the principal terms of the selection of Charles E. Hervey, a deputy in Controller Prendargast's office, for the vacancy due to the revulged by the principal terms of the principal terms of the selection of Charles E. Hervey, a deputy in Controller Prendargast's office, for the vacancy due to the remainder of George V. S. Williams, still in deuth. For a time to-day Mr. Hervey's selection appeared to be certain, but toward nightfall some one threw a monkey wrench into the ma-

supervision from the state to the red-eral government. Some question has arisen as to Dr. Cofer's eligibility, and the committee wishes to determine whether he is a resident of New York or Washington, and whether also his appointment is for a full or an unex-pired term.

Public Service Board Wants Whitney a Member

The Public Service Commission was two members short at its meeting yesterday, owing to the failure of Governor Whitman to appoint successors to Commissioner George V. S. Williams, who resigned, and Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram, whose term of office expired on February I.

Chairman Straus issued a statement yesterday strongly indorsing Travis II. Whitney, secretary of the commission, for one of the vacancies.

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"If any man deserves promotion on account of his knowledge, his capacity and his devetion to duty, that man is Mr. Whitney. The reason that we have been able to expedite things is that we have had men of the efficiency of Mr. Whitney to rely upon. I unhesitatingly indorse Mr. Whitney. I think he is a man of extraordinary ability, character and capacity. I doubt if any city or other state department has a man more competent than he. I never asked him a question about the work of the commission without receiving a clear and informing answer. In thus speaking of Mr. Whitney I speak not only for myself but for the other two new commissioners. We have been asked our opinion by the Governor as to the selection for the two vacancies to he named on the commission, and we have unhesitatingly recommended Mr. Whitney for one of them."

Mr. Whitney has been secretary of the Public Service Commission for the Pirst District since it was organized, in July, 1907. He is forty years old and was graduated from Harvard in 1903. He was legislative representative and counsel for the Citizens Union Senator George W. Thompsen said vesterday that he would oppose the appointment of Mr. Whitney to the end-

lleved the commission should be non-partisan. He announced that he had withdrawn his opposition in the Senate to the confirmation of Commissioner Hedge, and had so notified Senator Henry M. Sage, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

CHINAMAN SHOOTS HIS CHILD FRIEND

Twice Attempts to Kill Himself, Victim Has Little Chance

named.

Patrolman Osterhaus, of the Morrisania station, arrested Sing. He was taken to the District Attorney's office, but all he could say was: "Kille himkille me," and that after shooting Barney he tried to take his own life, but the revolver "no catch."

He tried again in Morrisania court to kill himself, shashing his neck with a penknife, but attendants held his hands and bandaged the wound as he struggled.

BOAT EXPLOSION KILLS TEN

Four Injured and Crew Hurled Into Ohlo River when Bollers Burst.

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Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Ten persons were killed and four seriously burned by a boiler explosion to-day on the towboat Sam Brown, of Pittaburgh, in the Ohio River.

The boat was tied to a wharf and the explosion hurled the twenty-three members of the crew into the river. Survivors were rescued by other boats. The Brown was owned by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, of Pittaburgh, and was valued at \$25,000. Most of the bodies were mangled beyond recognition.



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LETTER IN BURNETT SUIT

Mysterious Epistle Is Basis of Family Trouble.

A mysterious letter written by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett to "a member of her family" is the basis of the libel suit which is being brought by Mrs. Archibald Fahnestock against her husband's famous aunt. To whom the letter was written or exactly what libellous names were called Mrs. Fahnestock therein was not revueled. ttempts to Kill Himself,
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